

## THE FIRST "EILING" TURNS UP

OTHERS EXPECTED TILL THE YOUNG CASE IS FORGOTTEN.

This incarnation of the mythical murderer is a would-be suicide who never heard of Mrs. Pulitzer—Case Against Young Grows—He'll Plead Insanity.

The police admit that they are making no effort to find a man answering the description of the alleged Charles Simpson Eiling, who, according to the tale of William Hooper Young, murderer of Mrs. Anna Nelson Pulitzer, was really the principal in the crime. They expect that every suicide and every suspicious stranger who appears in the country and answers in any way to Young's description of the alleged Eiling will be called Eiling and will be the cause of a few hours' flurry. But they are proceeding with the preparation of the murder case on the theory that there is no Eiling and that Young alone is the murderer.

The very thing the police expected happened yesterday, when an attempt at suicide was reported from the Harlem Hospital. It was said that the would-be suicide was Eiling, that he had admitted being in the section of the country where Young was arrested and that, believing he was about to die, he had made several statements indicating that he had had a hand in some big crime, if not in the murder of Mrs. Pulitzer.

The man, who gave the name of Charles Gannett, went to the Mount Morris Hotel, at 1001 Third street and Third avenue, at 11 o'clock on Tuesday night and asked for a room. He got one, after haggling over the price, 50 cents, and to the boy who showed him the room he said that he had been drunk for some time and that he had walked to New York from Bridgeport.

At 4 o'clock yesterday morning the boy detected a strange odor coming from the room and reported it to the clerk. The latter forced the door, and the man was found unconscious on the bed, with a bottle which had contained morphine lying beside him. He was removed to the Harlem Hospital, but before going there recovered consciousness, and, according to several people in the hotel, refused to tell anything about himself, saying that he was afraid he would be hanged if he did. He is also alleged to have said that he wanted to die.

These things and the fact that he might fit the very indefinite description of Eiling given by Young led a number of people to believe that he really might be Eiling. Capt. Titus was called and sent two detectives to see the man in the hospital. The detectives asked him if he knew William Hooper Young.

"Who is Young?" asked the man. "I don't know any Young. What am I suspected of?"

The detectives were unable to get any more out of him. They made up their minds that he was not a man who was wanted for anything, and certainly not for the murder of Mrs. Pulitzer.

After the detectives left the hospital the man put a number of questions to House Surgeon Vivings. He wanted to know all about the murder and the man Young. The detectives had talked about and declared that he got here from Bridgeport three days ago, but he said he had never heard either of Young or of the murder.

A SUN reporter talked with the man for half an hour last night without getting him to say much. He refused to discuss stomach, indicating that he was in such pain that he couldn't talk. He was told that some people suspected that he was "Eiling." He repeated the name three times, as if he had never heard it before. Then he was asked if his name was Eiling.

"Oh, you make me sick," replied the man. Later Dr. John Slevin, the senior house surgeon, tried to get him to admit that his real name was Eiling.

"What have you been doing for the last two or three days?" the doctor asked.

"Walking around," said the man.

"Did you ever go in the park?"

"Yes, I went to Central Park a good deal."

"You are going to die, and if you will tell me the truth, I will give you things to make you easier," said the doctor. "Now, tell me honestly, are you Eiling?"

But at this oft-repeated question the man only began to groan and toss about again.

He is about 24 years old and resembles somewhat the description given by Young of the alleged Eiling. That description would fit one man in every ten. When he went to the hotel he had on a dark brown serge trousers and a blue flannel shirt and wore a soft hat. The hat was missing when he was taken from the hotel house.

He will probably die. He said he was missing when he was taken from the hotel house. He said he was missing when he was taken from the hotel house. He said he was missing when he was taken from the hotel house.

The Bridgeport policeman went last night that he might be Charles Gannett, who has been missing from Bridgeport for several days. He was a muscular and good-looking man, about 25 years old, dark complexioned, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and 150 or 160 pounds weight.

Although Capt. Titus thinks he has a case against Young strong enough to convince any jury ever empaneled that he is the murderer of Mrs. Pulitzer, there are several gaps in the case which he would like to fill. One of these gaps was bridged yesterday, when two of his detectives found where Young purchased the trunk in which he carried Mrs. Pulitzer's body out to the Jersey City meadows, and which he afterwards shipped to Chicago with his own and some of Mrs. Pulitzer's clothing in it.

The trunk was retrieved at the store of William Ganning, at 110 West Forty-second street, at 11 o'clock on the morning after the murder. According to Mr. Ganning, Young entered the store and asked for cheap trunk. He selected one and paid \$4 for it. Mr. Ganning says he recalls the sale because it was such a good bargain for him, the trunk not being worth more than \$10. Young said he wanted the trunk right away, and William Ganning, the proprietor's son, was ordered to take it on a wheelbarrow.

Young Ganning says he wheeled the trunk to the Clarence at 105 West Fifty-fifth street, and then helped Young carry it upstairs to the first floor. Young then opened a door, but wouldn't let him enter the room. He took the trunk in alone, and handed Ganning the cents for his trouble. Ganning says he swore at Young for his meanness, threw the nickel back at him and then went away.

Before the trunk left the store, according to Young Ganning, a tag bearing Young's name was placed on it. Half way to the house Young noticed the tag for the first time and Ganning says he stopped and cut it off.

Ganning's recollection of the man who bought the trunk was that he had no mustache, but he said yesterday that he could not be certain of that. The police are satisfied that the man was Young. Young Ganning will see Young in the Tombs today and will try to identify him.

Young was examined in the Tombs yesterday by Dr. John Brown. Dr. Brown said afterward that the man was in good shape and with a little rest would be all right. Young is still in one of the hospital cells. He went back to cigarette smoking yesterday despite his resolution of the day before not to smoke cigarettes again. Young slept well during the night and ate heartily at each meal. Lawyer Hart is keeping him supplied with money, and Young is buying the very best of the prison kitchen affords.

Capt. Schmitzberger, who hasn't had a theory on the murder case for two whole days, came out yesterday with a statement that he thought Young might be the murderer of Katherine Feeley, who was murdered in this city in 1899. Mrs. Feeley advertised for work and a man who called to see her said that he wanted a companion for his invalid wife. Mrs. Feeley went

away with the man to see the sick wife, and nothing was heard of her again.

Fragment of a body which were found in different parts of the city weeks afterward were thought to be her remains, but it was never proved that they were. Soon after the disappearance a telegram signed with Mrs. Feeley's name was received here from Chicago, saying that she was alive and well. It was believed that it was sent by the murderer to divert suspicion from himself.

Capt. Schmitzberger says that the description of the man who lured Mrs. Feeley away tallies with that of Young in every particular. The man was much heavier than Young is now, but the captain says that several years ago Young was far more robust than he is today.

Lawyer Hart said yesterday that he had several clients' defenses of his client, but he would say that the man's plea when he is asked for one will be not guilty. Mr. Hart said he would have more to say when the criminal analysis of Mrs. Pulitzer's body had been completed. Mr. Hart received another cable dispatch yesterday from John W. Young, his client's father, telling of one scene on Tuesday telling of Young's arrest. The greater part of the dispatch from Mr. Young Mr. Hart would not reveal, explaining that it was confidential. He did say, however, that Mr. Young created his belief in his son's innocence.

It can be stated on the best of authority that Young's defense will be insanity. Before another week has passed Lawyer Hart is expected practically to admit the guilt of his client. Then the trial will be a battle of wits. It will be a great battle, too, because the elder Young has given Lawyer Hart instructions to spare no expense in proving his son either innocent or irresponsible. Mr. Hart had conferences with several allies yesterday.

Gustave Meyer, the Hoboken astrologer, writes to THE SUN that he told Young all about it before hand. Says the seer: "During the month of April, this year, William Hooper Young called upon me and requested my presence in the office of his father, the 'Crusader' in Hoboken. He stated to me that his horse had been killed and I did so and remember informing him of the events that have recently transpired in his life."

"I informed him that during or toward the autumn months of 1902 he should guard his good name and honor from becoming involved in scandalous or disgraceful affairs, which would be brought about in particular on account of a woman, and I also warned him at the same time to guard against danger of imprisonment and further told him that the stars indicated the fact during the latter part of 1902 and during the spring of 1903, that he would incline toward suicidal intentions. It would, therefore, be well for the stars indicated to keep a close watch upon him, or otherwise he may carry out this latter indication as well."

"His horse passed further indicated the fact that he would always be very eccentric and peculiar in his actions, and that he would possess curious religious beliefs or curious ideas of his own. And it further indicated that he would stop at nothing short of murder."

"It is for the sake of science" that Meyer told him this, he said. "I told him that if he was to be a success in his life, he must be a success in his life. I told him that if he was to be a success in his life, he must be a success in his life. I told him that if he was to be a success in his life, he must be a success in his life."

An Austrian Laborer Killed by a Negro.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Anton Paker, an Austrian, was murdered today, it is alleged, by a negro, at Fort Montgomery, four miles south of here. Both men were working on the west shore of the Hudson river at the above place. The negro, who was named John, was a colored man, about 25 years old, and was working on the same job as Paker. Paker was a white man, about 35 years old, and was working on the same job as John. Paker was killed by John, who was a colored man, about 25 years old, and was working on the same job as Paker. Paker was killed by John, who was a colored man, about 25 years old, and was working on the same job as Paker.

Chile-Argentina Treaty Ratified.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—A telegram received at the Department of State from Mr. Hughes, United States Charge d'Affaires to Santiago, Chile, announces that the ratification of the treaty between Chile and the Argentine was exchanged at Santiago on Monday. He adds that the Chilean government is now turning its attention to national improvements, railways, bridges, education, and to Chile's commercial relations with foreign States.

Internal Revenue Receipts for August.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The receipts of the internal revenue for the month of August amounted to \$17,740,027, a decrease of \$1,447,593 over those of the same month of 1901. The receipts from the following sources: Spirits, \$9,088,591; tobacco, \$3,440,420; distilled liquors, \$1,410,000; cigars, \$1,410,000; and other duties, \$1,410,000.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—These army orders were issued today:

Capt. J. H. Boyle, Artillery Corps, transferred from Fifth Field Artillery to the Third Field Artillery, Second Division, Artillery, Cavalry, and Infantry, from Fort Mifflin, Pa., to Fort Mifflin, Pa.

Second Lieut. J. H. Boyle, Artillery, from Fort Mifflin, Pa., to Fort Mifflin, Pa.

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## ROOT JUSTIFIES OUR POLICY.

SPEAKS AT LENGTH ON THE PHILIPPINES AT PEORIA.

Pays an Eloquent Tribute to McKinley and Challenges Any One to Say Roosevelt Has Not Kept the Faith—Our Work and Success in the Philippines and Cuba

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 24.—Erasmus Root marked the opening of the Republican State campaign here today. The occasion was the State Convention of the Illinois League of Republican Clubs. Secretary of War Elihu Root was the chief speaker. Senator Cullom, Congressman A. J. Hopkins and J. V. Graff, John S. Stevens and Gov. Yates spoke at the afternoon session of the convention.

All phases of the issues in the campaign were discussed in the speeches. Secretary Root talked about the Philippine question. The other orators discussed trusts, tariff, Congressional legislation. Every man urged the necessity of Republican success this year, and called on all who have the good of the country and the people at heart to vote the Republican ticket. Many prominent Republicans of Illinois were present.

The convention elected officers, chose delegates to the National Convention and adjourned. More than 5,000 persons assembled in the coliseum at Peoria for the meeting. Chairman Fred M. Howe of the Republican State Committee, called the meeting to order and introduced W. H. Stead of Ottawa as chairman of the meeting. In a few words Mr. Stead presented Secretary Root to the audience. Mr. Root was enthusiastically received.

Secretary Root confined his remarks to the situation in the Philippines and Cuba. No mention was made of the trusts or tariff. He opened his speech with a eulogy of President McKinley. He said that only once before had he visited Peoria on the occasion of the unveiling of a monument to the soldiers of the Civil War. Continuing, Mr. Root said:

"All business and controversy and selfish cares had been set aside and from all the towns and surrounding country people had gathered to listen to the voice of the nation's president. I felt that I was listening to the voice of the nation's president. I felt that I was listening to the voice of the nation's president. I felt that I was listening to the voice of the nation's president."

"Every wave of responsive sympathy lifted the people up to high planes of citizenship and of manly and manly what he said, but what he was, the intimate relation of the listener to the man himself, for the moment embodied every heart and every mind, and every eye was turned to him. He was a man of such high character, so pure, so unselfish, so free from uncharitableness and malice, his sympathies were so broad and genuine, his love of country so deep and sincere, his sensitive regard for the failings and desires for the happiness of others were so considerate, the native dignity and grandeur which fitted his high office were so charming, that the interest of political opposition and the rancor of partisan prejudice instantly lost the wish to assail him, and even while he lived he was a man of such high character, so pure, so unselfish, so free from uncharitableness and malice, his sympathies were so broad and genuine, his love of country so deep and sincere, his sensitive regard for the failings and desires for the happiness of others were so considerate, the native dignity and grandeur which fitted his high office were so charming, that the interest of political opposition and the rancor of partisan prejudice instantly lost the wish to assail him, and even while 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